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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Light rain today, tonight, turning to showers Wednesday; snow high ranges; slightly colder.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941

NUMBER 82

3 PROGRAMS ON WEDNESDAY IN COUNTY'S OBSERVANCE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Lions Hold Annual Meeting At High School
Tuesday Evening At 6:30 O'Clock; Georgetown
And Placerville Have Special Exercises

Three programs are scheduled in the county Wednesday as a part of the observance of the twenty-second annual Public Schools Week. Two of the programs, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening, will be held at Placerville Grammar School.

The third program of the day will be at Georgetown I. O. O. F. hall in the evening with Georgetown and eight other schools of the vicinity participating.

BIG GUNS DUEL OVER CHANNEL

"Blitz-Tempo" Warfare
Rages From England To Egypt On Land, Air, Sea

By UNITED PRESS

Great Britain and Germany battled with big guns, airplanes, armored units and warships today on scattered battlefields from the English Channel to Egypt.

Sudden blitz-tempo warfare blazing along the Strait of Dover and the south coast of England again attracted attention to the "invasion pattern" followed by Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe in recent hammering of British naval bases, while reports coming through London renewed speculation on the possibility of a Nazi drive toward Gibraltar as well as toward the Suez Canal.

For the fourth time in a week, German airplanes pounced on the great British naval base at Plymouth. The results of the raid were not fully disclosed. Portsmouth, Berwick and other cities also were attacked.

Early this morning, German long-range guns on the French coast near Cap Gris Nez began dropping shells on the Dover area. The bombardment mounted in intensity all through the morning, and with British big guns replying, the duel went on until afternoon.

During the exchange, Royal Air Force planes flashed up over the 19 mile-wide channel in bright sunlight to meet an attack by perhaps 100 German Messerschmidt fighter airplanes and drove the enemy back after a sharp air battle, dispatches from Dover reported.

From the French coast, columns of smoke and steam indicated that the British shells had hit German targets, apparently including ships and oil depots.

Still another phase of the channel battle was fought by German and British speedboats, according to the Nazi official news agency, which said that several British craft were damaged in an engagement in which the British were forced to flee.

On the Iberian Peninsula, there were new hints Hitler might move through Spain or even Portugal to attack or nullify the British fortress at Gibraltar.

Radio Berlin was heard in London reporting that Britons were being ordered out of Spain and that there were rumors that the Spanish borders had been closed.

FEDERAL ENGINEERING TESTS ANNOUNCED BY CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for various grades of Engineering Aid with the following optional branches: Agricultural, Civil, Construction, Electrical, Mechanical, photogrammetry and hydraulic, for filling vacancies as they may occur in the States of California, Arizona and Nevada, at salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$2600 a year, less a deduction of 3 1/2 per cent for retirement annuity.

The necessary forms and complete information regarding these examinations may be secured from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office in the States of California, Arizona and Nevada; or from the Manager, Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District, Room 119, Federal Office Building, San Francisco, California.

Applications will be received until further notice, and must be filed with the Manager, Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District, Room 119, Federal Office Building, San Francisco, California.

Jersey Forest Fire Wipes Out Chicken Farm



Samuel Ikenson ruefully surveys some of the 4,000 casualties on his chicken farm near Lakewood, N. J., victims of the forest fire that raged through the Jersey resort area. Nearly 100 homes were destroyed and damage was estimated in the millions. The flames threatened to wipe out Lakewood itself before the fire split into two sections and passed around the community.

ARMY TO TEST FIELD RATIONS DURING 90-DAY PERIOD

Veterans Of 1916-18 Might Shake Their Heads
In Doubt At Plans Contemplated During Opening
Month Of Nation-Wide Menu Demonstration

SAN FRANCISCO — Fresh fruits and vegetables, ice cream, fresh milk, chicken and turkey, in a field ration? Veterans of the 1916-1918 army might shake their heads in doubt at such a marvel, yet these toothsome items appear on the menu to be served in the army field ration during May, the first month of a 90-day nation-wide test, it was announced today at headquarters of Major General Ernest D. Peck, commanding general of the Ninth Corps Area, at the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

What would you have for breakfast on Sunday, May 4? The breakfast to be served to every soldier on that morning, at posts in the bay area, Fort Ord, and south to San Diego will include: fresh apples, a choice of cereal, fresh milk, pork sausage, hot cakes with butter and syrup, bread, and coffee with sugar and milk. Sunday dinner is based on turkey and will include ice cream and cake.

The soldier fares almost equally well on week days. The field ration menu for Monday, May 5, has for breakfast: grapefruit, cereal, fresh milk, bacon omelet, hash-brown potatoes, hot biscuits, bread, butter, and coffee with sugar and milk. At noon baked ham with raisin sauce will be the piece de resistance.

These are good average meals for the month.

A ration is the army's allowance of food for one soldier for one day. Sometime in the past the first idea was to provide plenty of food and the result frequently was a rather plain and dull bill of fare. There still is plenty of food. The field ration provides an average of 5,000 calories per day. A man can do hard work on 4,500 calories per day; so young soldiers often gain weight. The army field ration now is devised by first writing a menu, or

bill of fare, the first test of which is whether it provides pleasing meals. If this is true the menu is almost sure to meet the second test, because pleasing meals must include the health-protecting foods: plenty of fruits, vegetables, eggs, and dairy products. This is not left to chance; the menu is analyzed by experts and is accompanied by a report written to show whether the food issued each day provides all essential vitamins, minerals, and other nutritional elements.

Similar field ration menus are written for other geographical areas, attention being given to climatic conditions. For a hot climate the salt allowance is increased. This would not have been thought of in 1918, but we have learned since then about exhaustion because of salt loss. Menus for the other areas take advantage of local supply of fruits and vegetables.

These menus are sent to Corps Area headquarters and are studied carefully to insure a balanced, well-rounded diet. After approval, copies are distributed to all supply officers and mess sergeants. The mess sergeants are relieved of writing the company menu. This gives him more time to see that the food is well-cooked and served. He still can use his ingenuity in varying seasonings and style of cooking. If he feeds a company of 200 men he has a cash allowance of four dollars a day for seasonings, sauces and other delicacies.

A new feature of supply of the field ration is that fresh fruits and vegetables are purchased by central marketing agencies, located in principal market centers. The agency located in San Francisco purchases fresh fruits and vegetables for more than 50,000 soldiers. This tremendous buying power results in many bargains for the government.

SHERIFF DELIVERS TWO IN ACCORDANCE WITH COURT ORDERS

Sheriff George M. Smith left on Tuesday morning for San Francisco by way of Stockton, delivering two prisoners into other hands in conformance with court orders.

Alfred Wong, a juvenile, arrested in connection with an alleged burglary at Fred's Place, was being returned to San Francisco, his home city, to be turned over to authorities there.

Fred Jones, of Garden Valley, was being returned to the state mental hospital at Stockton. Mr. Jones had been charged with assault and had spent a month at the state hospital under observation. He returned from there the middle of last week and is now going back to the hospital under commitment.

C. Beecher and R. Ward at the Nevada Club, Lake Tahoe, Nevada, are redecorating their beautiful restaurant and adding all new modernistic fixtures throughout.

Fishing season opens at Lake Tahoe May 1st.

GREYHOUND CORPORATION FAVORS PENSION PLAN FOR EMPLOYEES

CHICAGO — In a statement released today by C. E. Wickman, president of the Greyhound Corporation, it is stated that after extended study of the pension problem the Greyhound Corporation has recommended to the operating companies comprising the Greyhound System, the adoption of a plan designed to supplement the provisions of the social security laws, and will among other benefits make provision for employees who find it necessary to retire before government and state benefits become effective.

The pension plan will be optional for the ten thousand drivers, mechanics, clerks, station employees, and personnel of Central Greyhound, Pennsylvania Greyhound, Capital Greyhound, Atlantic Greyhound, Richmond Greyhound, New England Greyhound, Northland Greyhound, Southwestern Greyhound, Pacific Greyhound, Western Canadian Greyhound, and other lines comprising the Greyhound System. It is hoped that this plan will be in effect by July 1, 1941.

RAINFALL

September07
October	1.46
November	1.68
December	11.84
January	8.11
February	8.22
March	4.21
April 146
April 295
April 317
April 4	2.52
April 510
April 636
April 732
April 845
April 903
April 1003
April 1103
April 1202
April 1302
April 1402
April 1502
April 1602
April 1702
Total	40.95
The normal to April 1 is	34.77
inches.	
The normal to May 1 is	38.21
inches.	

Eagles Initiate Class Of 25

Monday Night Dinner
And Party Celebrates
Growth Of Aerie 889

Placerville Aerie No. 889, F. O. E., shared with their auxiliary Monday night an entertainment and dancing party which was a part of a celebration arranged by the aerie, which has fulfilled its membership quota every year for the past five years.

Earlier the aerie had a corned beef and cabbage supper, arranged by George Yaeger, and followed that with the regular meeting at which a class of twenty-five was initiated.

While the aerie meeting was in session in the I. O. O. F. Hall, the auxiliary was meeting at the Eagles Hall, and by pre-arrangement the auxiliary joined the aerie afterward to share the entertainment which had been arranged under the chairmanship of A. A. Mart, and the dancing to music of the Melodeers.

Later in the evening, buffet refreshments were served.

DEBITS AND CREDITS OF GREEK CAMPAIGN ARE SUMMARIZED FOR BRITAIN AND GERMANY; TURKEY MAY PROVE IMPORTANT

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert

With the battle of Greece finished, Great Britain and Germany now can count their gains and losses without emotional exaggerations. Each has a credit and debit side.

Germany has gained primarily a strong military position against Turkey. German forces at the beginning of the invasion of Greece entered Greek territory close to the Turkish border and undoubtedly will remain there.

The swastika troops are in a position to begin a flanking movement against the western Turkish army while the main attack was being delivered from the northwest, based on Bulgaria. Occupation of Greek islands in the Aegean Sea gives the Germans air control over the exit from the Dardanelles into the Aegean.

Turkey thus finds herself in a

COMMERCE BODY MAY NAME COMMITTEE ON TOURIST INFORMATION STUDY

Proposal Would Inform Retail Dealers And Staffs Concerning Scenic And Historic Points Tourists Should See In County

The Chamber of Commerce shortly will name a committee on arrangements for a tourist information study course to be conducted for the benefit of county residents, to assist in making it possible for the people whom tourists most frequently contact to answer questions concerning El Dorado County.

President Roy G. Strum was authorized to appoint such a committee

BANK SPEAKING TEST IS SET

Robert Allen Competes
At Stockton May 2 In
Regional Championship

Seven youthful orators will compete for a regional championship in the California Bankers Association statewide public speaking contest at Stockton High School, Friday afternoon, May 2, at 2 o'clock. The theme of the contest is "The Responsibility of American Citizenship."

The contest will bring together speakers who have recently won the right to represent their counties through elimination trials conducted in their own districts.

El Dorado county will be represented by Robert Allen of the county high school.

Other speakers will be: Amador county, Richard Violett, Tione Union High School; Calaveras county, George Huberty, Calaveras Union High School, San Andreas; Sacramento county, Joyce Moore, Grant Union High School, North Sacramento; San Joaquin county, Dorthea Reeve, Tracy Union High School; Stanislaus county, Lane Ward, Oakdale Union High School; Yolo county, Winifred Griffin, Davis Joint Union High School.

The purpose of the contest, according to local bankers, is to stimulate a deeper appreciation of the responsibilities, ideals and principles of American citizenship. More than 16,000 students in 357 high schools of the State are participating in the program.

The winner of the regional meet will be awarded a gold trophy and will advance to the final round of competition which will be held in the Veterans War Memorial Building, San Francisco, on May 16. The public is invited to attend all contests.

WESTERN METAL CONGRESS MEETS MAY 19 AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES — California, Nevada and Arizona mining industries will benefit from the Western Metal Congress, May 19-23 in Los Angeles, according to Victor J. Hayek, prominent attorney and secretary of the Mining Association of the Southwest.

Mining machinery, like all other machinery, he said, will be increasingly fabricated from an ever mounting series of alloys based on metals available in this country.

following a discussion of the matter Monday night at the April meeting of the chamber, held at Hotel Raffles.

In behalf of the proposition, it was suggested that if retailers and their employees, service station men and others who usually meet the tourist trade personally were better informed concerning the history and resources of the county, visitors to the county might learn that there is much of interest here and would prolong their stay in the county.

The chamber's meeting had been postponed from the usual third Monday of the month owing to the absence from the county of Wallace M. Ripley, secretary, who was attending the Los Angeles Outing Show and representing the chamber of commerce there in a booth shared jointly with the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and the Lake Tahoe Sierra Association.

Mr. Ripley reported that the attendance at the show was in excess of 400,000 and that the booth in which the chamber shared distributed 25,000 pieces of literature to preferred patrons, with 5,500 pieces of the distribution being exclusively relative to El Dorado County.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon supplemented Mr. Ripley's report to say that in the course of a business visit in Los Angeles he attended the Outing Show and that he was very favorably impressed by the various exhibits and feels that the chamber has chosen wisely in continuing for the second consecutive year its participation in the show.

Mr. Ripley said that the number of inquiries this year is 200 per cent greater than at the same time last year and that all indications point to this year being a banner vacation travel year for El Dorado County.

The meeting opened with a report by President Strum on the activities of the highway committee, of which he is a member, with reference to recent conferences with District Engineer Charles Whitmore and Director of Public Works Frank Clark relative to further road development and the possibility of

(Continued on Page Four)

Shell Service In Derby Pits

Standard, Associated
Will Give Assistance
In Staging Races

The presentation of the two Soap-Box Derbies, scheduled during the coming summer, will be measurably simplified through the co-operation of several oil and gasoline companies, it was indicated Tuesday.

The chamber of commerce reports that the Shell Oil Company will service the derby cars in the pits, the Standard Oil Company will have special equipment and a staff here to conduct the Mother Lode Finals on August 3, and the Associated Oil Company will send Doug Montell, to report the race by loud speaker.

The El Dorado County Soap Box Derby will be held July 20 and the Mother Lode event on August 3, both over the Main Street course.

Cecil Caple is building a large Drive-In Market near the California-Nevada Line at Lake Tahoe. The market will also contain the new post office known as "State Line, Lake Tahoe, California," and the owner expects to open for business about June 1st.

Mr. A. A. McKinnon and daughter Marguerite were in San Francisco over the weekend, and attended the current attraction at the San Francisco Opera House.

From southern Greece German (Continued on Page Three)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



"GOD STICK"—A PECULIAR RELIGIOUS STAFF USED BY THE AINU, A TRIBE OF NORTHERN JAPAN, IS CARVED FROM A SINGLE PIECE OF WOOD AND CONSISTS OF A GREAT TUFT OF SHAVINGS, STILL ATTACHED TO THE STICK.



THE FENNEC FOX IS THE SMALLEST OF THE WHOLE CANINE TRIBE—FOUND IN THE SAHARA DESERT—AFRICA



MIDGET COW—A TWO-YEAR-OLD COW WEIGHED 140 POUNDS AND STOOD ONLY 29 INCHES HIGH—GRAFTON, N. VIRGINIA—1934

A Novel by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

Now an RKO Radio Picture

Kitty Foyle

Starring GINGER ROGERS with DENNIS MORGAN, JAMES CRAIG, Eduardo Ciano, and Ernest Conard, Gladys Cooper. Directed by SAM WOOD

CHAPTER XXI

Wyn used to say it is all right to do so and so, like "Is it all right to do so and so just for a few minutes?" or "Is it all right for me to admire that little hollow back of your knees?" I loved him terribly when he said, "Is it all right?" But it's no use telling yourself what you're not going to think about. You think about it that much more. Probably Delphine knew that. She could see how I was empty inside, like one of those crabs you find on the beach. She celebrated my 21st birthday by giving me a raise and sending me to do demonstration in Chicago.

That two years in Chicago was a Comedy Period. A little comedy was good for me just then, though there was plenty of heartburn underneath, and I don't mean just what we got from the antipasto at Enrico's place. Like when we started calling the apartment the School for Brides, or when Molly pulled the gold lame dress out of a cedar bag. She'd saved it all that time, the Assembly Dress. We covered some cushions with it. I wasn't going to let anyone else wear it.

Molly said of course I must live with her and Pat Kenzie in their new place at Tuscan Court, furnished studios off Michigan Avenue with a yard full of stone

winter were when Molly and I would sit by the fire and get on with our knitting while Pat was most likely out dancing at the Ivanhoe, her favorite place to give swains a workout. I liked the Ivanhoe too on account of the Sir Walter Scott decorations which made me think of the Lady of the Lake, but Molly and I were in a homekeeping spell. It was good to be able to talk to somebody about Wyn, but I wouldn't tell even Molly very far under the surface.

Mac sent me a clipping from the Ledger when Wyn got married that spring. I could go along without knowing the exact date. I guess Ronnie got the Eight of Everything, and not plated either. But I was thinking, after I saw those lovely kids in the station wagon, I wonder if a nice girl like Ronnie hasn't slowed up the Stratford family for quite a few generations; just because she's a nice well-bred girl and nothing else. Mark told me something about the cross-pattern of the genes. It sounds very-menny-munny-like counting stitches when you turn the heel of a sock. Still and all, if I was a Family I'd like to knit some genes into it that wants to get somewhere. Wyn's genes had a little hankering that way, they could have been taken places. Now I'll have to wait for Wynwood Stratford XII. They'll get along in

Swedish Cavalier. He'd given up his idea of being General in command of the army and was working in the State Dairy School. He was full of some new idea that would spin the milk round in a churn until it was all homogenized or homogenous or something. That would make it the same all the way through and no Top of the Bottle. What for would they want to do away with the Top of the Bottle, I asked, it's the only part that's any fun. He hadn't thought of that. Good old Bernie, I bet by this time he's accumulated an awful lot of things he hasn't thought of. Socially there'll always be Top of the Bottle, and poor Bernie won't be among those present.

The one who will be is Feder. I don't make tracks at college educating when I see what it did for him. It was grand to find one of the kids you could really talk to. He told me he'd made a switch in his studies, been doing pre-medical and was going to study doctoring in Chicago. Account of his aluminum leg he wouldn't be a good for regular practice but he had a chance to research in infant paralysis. He told me a lot of interesting dope about relative mortalities and what could be done by radio wave and massage and so on. He said one thing that came right in and hung up its hat in my mind. "Kitty, you've got wonderful hands for massage." I hadn't thought about it before, but I guess the demonstrating work had educated my hands quite a lot.

When Feder came to town later, he took me down to see the paralysis clinic, and that's how I started going there Sundays to help with the children.

When Pat Kenzie got married, Peg Ramsauer joined the School for Brides. She was working in a bank, but we weren't sure if she was a legitimate pupil for she was on the tohogan about an advanced young cashier who didn't believe in marriage. "I let his parents' didn't either," said Molly. She didn't like him because he had to keep tossing his head to throw the hair off his eyes. In private life he was a musician. But we could see poor Peg had to work this financial bohemian through her system and I guess we'd learned not to do other people's moralizing for them. Sheegee, we called him, invited Peg down to the Dunes for a week-end, but some of the old Manitou inhibitions must have kicked up and she wanted Molly and I to go along as chaperones. Anyway Molly and I had a nice quiet week-end. The Dunes is the only place except Grison Street where I ever had what you might call my own back yard to sit in, even if it's the side of a sand hill. It's funny to see that surf and then find it's fresh water. When it got to be meal times Sheegee would sit down and play piano and Peg listen to him in a fever, so it turned out that most of our chaperoning was cooking the meals for them. Peg washed up because she said musicians have to be careful of their hands. Molly got sore after while and told Peg, "It's a pity you don't believe in marriage because you'd certainly make a good old-fashioned frau."

When liquor came back they put a revolving bar in the Pompeian Room down at the old Congress, like a little merrygoround. I always loved that place, partly because that perfume in the lobby had memories for me. Molly and I would go there sometimes and ride round and round slowly, just one Scotch taken in a circle gives you as much kick as three sitting solid in a corner. Peg went back to Manitou where she belonged, but there was usually a Bride on the waiting list. Feder came up to see us, I could hear his artificial leg bumping on the stairs, and we'd drink beer and I'd wish Molly would fall for him. He got me interested in the hospital work that cured my feeling cynical. Then Delphine sent me on the road, to check up our demonstrations all the way out to the Coast and back. That was Pearl Velour's work, but Pearl was going to be married. There seemed to be plenty of people who no believed in it even if Sheegee didn't.

(To be continued)

Copyright 1939 by Christopher Morley

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—Markets; 5:10 H. V. Kaltenbach; 5:25 Royal Clowns; 5:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.
KROY—Musical; 5:30 Varieties; 5:45 News.
KSFO—Bob Anderson; 5:10, the Studio; 5:15 Goldbergs; 5:30, First Nighter Program; 5:55, KSFO—Bob Anderson; 5:15 Goldbergs; 5:30 First Nighter; 5:55 KPO—News; 5:15 Jingles; 5:15, Jack Armstrong; 5:30 Horace Heidt.
KGO—Lillian Cornell; 5:30 News; 5:45 Straight Shooters.
KFRG—David Cheskin; 5:15 Black Flame; 6:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.
6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—Jingles; 6:05 Announced; 6:30 Uncle Jim's Question Bee.
KROY—Baseball Score and Game; 6:45 News.
KSFO—Second Husband; 6:30,

Variety Show.
KPO—Streamline Journal; 6:25, Howard and Shelton; 6:30 Fibber and Molly.
KGO—Latitude Zero; 6:30 Unlimited Horizons.
KFRG—Orphan Annie; 6:15 The Supper Concert; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Affairs of State.
7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—Grand Central Station; 7:30 Announced.
KROY—SHRDLULD—ETAOINN KROY—7:15 Announced; 7:30 The Court of Missing Heirs.
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 7:15 Lanny Ross; 7:30 Court of Missing Heirs.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 7:15 Sports; 7:20 Pack Coffey Program; 7:30 Johnny Presents.
KGO—Grand Central Station; 8:30 Announced.
KFRG—Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Sports; 7:30 Wythe Williams; 7:45 Jack Starr Hunt.
8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Easy Aces; 8:15 Richard Himber; 8:30 The Battle of the Sexes.
KROY—We the People; 8:30, Hollywood Showcase.
KSFO—We the People; 8:30 Hollywood Showcase.
KPO—Richard Himber; 9:15 Musical Potpourri; 9:30 Battle of the Sexes.
KGO—Easy Aces; 9:15 Orchestra; 9:30 Old and New.
KFRG—News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Dr. Hiss.
9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Parade of Stars; 9:15 Enrie Madriguera; 9:30 News; 9:35 The Travelling Show.
KROY—Baseball, Sacramento Solons.
KSFO—News; 9:15 Ract Finders; 9:30 Bill Henry; 9:45 Lionel Hampton.
KPO—Barrel of Fun; 9:30 Musical Potpourri; 9:35 announced.
KGO—Enrie Madriguera; 9:30 Latitude Zero.
KFRG—News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Dr. Hiss.
11 p. m. to midnight
KFBK—Enrie Madriguera; 11:30 Richard Himber; 11:45 News.
KROY—Baseball; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KSFO—News; 11:10 Symphony; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KPO—Freddie Martin Orchestra; 11:30 Dave Marshall.
KGO—News; 11:15, Music; 11:45 Glen Gray.
KFRG—Jack Teagarden Orchestra; 11:30 Tommy Harris; 11:45 Henry King Music.

SOFT COAL MINES TO RESUME WORK ON THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The United Mine Workers announced today production will be resumed in the soft coal mines Thursday morning. The mine reopening was delayed until Thursday, it was said, because that is the first of the month. If the mines opened tomorrow it would necessitate making out complete monthly payrolls for one day of work.

Contra Costa County Judge Stricken

MARTINEZ, (UP)—Thomas J. Johnston, superior judge of Contra Costa county since 1932, died today at Martinez community hospital of a heart ailment with which he was stricken 18 days ago. He was 62.

Surviving are his wife and three sons, Thomas, Jr., William and Richard Johnston, all of Martinez.

KREISLER UNCONSCIOUS BUT SAID TO BE MAKING GAINS

NEW YORK, (UP)—Fritz Kreisler, violinist, was still unconscious in Roosevelt Hospital today with a skull fracture received when he was hit by a truck on a New York street Saturday. His condition was considered satisfactory, however, and it was said at the hospital that the 66-year-old musician was gaining strength.

LINDBERGH RESIGNATION FROM AIR CORPS IS ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON (UP)—The war department today accepted the resignation of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as a member of the army air corps reserve.

Lindbergh had been a member of the army air corps reserve since March 14, 1925, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

He was given a national guard captaincy Nov. 6, 1926, and held a dual commission. He was commissioned a colonel in the reserve on June 7, after his famous trans-Atlantic flight to Paris, and was reappointed June 7, 1932 and June 7, 1937.

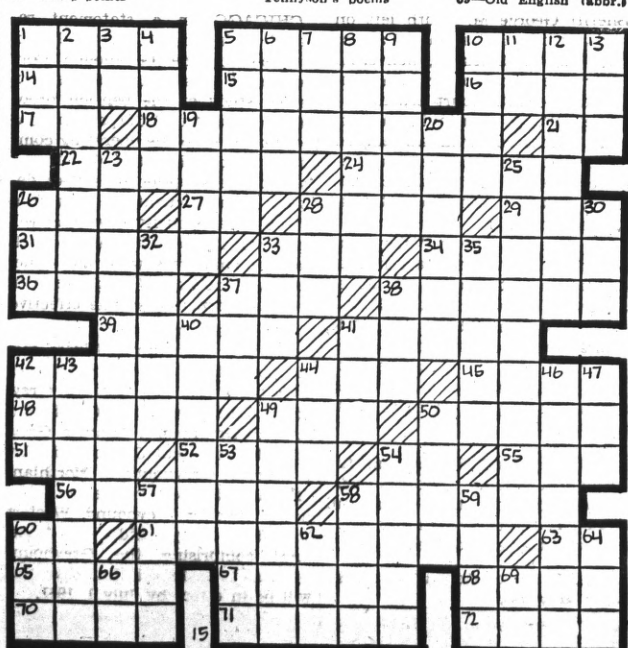
S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Dairy market:
BUTTER—92 score 35; 91 score 34½; 90 score 34½; 89 score 34.
CHEESE—Wholesale flats, 19½; triplets 19.
EGGS—Large 24½; large standards 21½; medium 20½; small 17.
CENTRAL California Eggs—large grade A 25; medium grade A 21; small grade A 16.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS															ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE															DOWN																																																									
1—Penetrating taste	2—Kind of fruit (pl.)	3—Contemporary	4—Fruit	5—Reverberate	6—First fruits	7—Surface	8—Note of scale	9—French two languages	10—Century (abbr.)	11—Clutching as bargain	12—Artistically finished	13—Small island	14—French feminine article	15—Lacking power of speech	16—Lay bare	17—Wander freely about	18—Drunkard	19—Delicate purple color	20—Pawn in chess	21—Tree juice	22—English Secretary of State for War in 1918	23—Formally polite	24—Checked	25—Seaman	26—Meat	27—Suggestive of joy	28—Small plum-like fruits	29—Electrified particle	30—Shore-bird	31—South-African	32—Number of persons	33—Exclamation	34—At this time	35—State positively	36—Sharp points	37—Prefix: into	38—Colleague	39—Toward	40—Inclined roadway	41—Unsuitable	42—Close-fitting hood	43—One-card	44—Feel	45—Gaelic person	46—Theodore	47—Medicinal plant	48—New England State (abbr.)	49—Asian desert region	50—Chaff-like bract	51—Character in one of Tennyson's poems	52—Girl's nickname	53—Meat and vegetable dish	54—Fruit (Prov. Eng.)	55—Pestivity	56—Internal Revenue	57—Mislead	58—Taste sustenance	59—In evil manner	60—Deficiency of blood	61—Odorously wicked	62—Roll along freely, as hoop	63—Viper	64—Cleaning implement	65—For	66—Feeble-minded	67—Straighten	68—Title of respect	69—1000	70—Mountain chain in France	71—Fastening device	72—Point of compass	73—Yearly calendar	74—Mist	75—Marginal note	76—Morning moisture	77—Utter a musical monotone	78—Anything thrown with force	79—Discontented part of bar	80—Make speech	81—Fool (slang)	82—Apple seeds	83—Century (slang)	84—Notable division of time	85—Century (abbr.)	86—Many times (poetic)	87—Itself	88—Old English (abbr.)



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VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor

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"MAD RUSSIAN" - By Jack Sords



IN 1940 HE LED THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE HITTERS WITH .363 — IN 1939 HE TOPPED THE TEXAS LEAGUE WITH .368 — 1938 SAW HIM WIN THE THREE-1 LEAGUE BATTING CROWN WITH .367 — HE FINISHED SECOND IN THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION WITH .351 IN 1937, HIS FIRST YEAR IN PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

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WITH Summer touring ahead, Mr. and Mrs. California Motorist will find the new Union Oil highway maps helpful in planning vacation trips. Containing the latest highway information, these complete maps are now available at all Union Oil service stations.

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

DEPORTATION of aliens, illegally entered into the United States, was a simple enough method of dealing with 'em at the time the present immigration law was enacted. They weren't so very numerous then, or for a number of years afterward. We didn't have any compunctions, either, about deporting the comparative few who did slip in surreptitiously. And when we shipped 'em back to their original home countries, said countries had no particular objections to receiving 'em back again.

The situation's entirely different now. Illustratively, assume the case of an anti-Communist refugee from Russia or an anti-Nazi refugee or a poor, unfortunate Jew from Germany or an anti-Fascist refugee from Italy.

In the first place, we don't like to deny the privilege of asylum to such an individual. In the second place, Russia or Germany or Italy may refuse to receive the unhappy exile if we do return him. In the third place, if Russia or Germany or Italy does consent to receive him, it may do so only because it wants to murder him as soon as the Communists, Nazis or Fascists get their hands of him. Naturally we shy away from the idea of delivering him over to their unmercifulness.

Or suppose the guy is a genuinely bad citizen. His native land is glad to be rid of him. In that case its inclination is to say to Uncle Sam, "You can't wish him back onto us. You've got him. Keep him." And, if he's such a tough nut, no other country's a bit likely to accept him. So we're stuck with him.

Thousands of Cases

It seems we have had onto 10,000 of these chaps' cases hanging fire. Legally they're deportable, but we either can't deport 'em or we lack to do it.

That's why Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who has the problem to deal with, is asking Congress to revise our immigration law, to enable him to meet existing

conditions. They didn't prevail when the law was passed. Since the development of Communism, Nazi-ism and Fascism has created 'em, and, of late, of course they've been accentuated by the democratic-totalitarian war.

Jackson favors legislation to let nice, decent aliens in if they can prove their respectability. Even if they snoop in illegally, he wouldn't lock 'em up, provided they're "deserving." Instead, he'd parole 'em, and finally he'd grant 'em citizenship, if they stayed satisfactory.

But as for sure-enough undesirables—who ought to be deported but can't be, because the countries they came from won't re-admit 'em? Jackson thinks these boys should be incarcerated somewhere, pending deportation whenever possible—which may be never. He doesn't believe they should be left knocking around the United States—maybe never getting into mischief, but always liable to do so, as hinted at by their past records.

And Jackson suggests the creation of a government board to classify aliens, as to decency and indecency.

The nice ones would be admitted. The comparatively nice ones, sneaking in illegally, would be paroled. Both classifications, having made good, would be eligible for citizenship. But the identified thugs, including miscellaneous totalitarian subverters of Uncle Sam's government, would be interned, or some such thing (if physically undeportable), without waiting for 'em to commit something overt.

Labor Competition

In the early days of our present immigration restrictions, the notion wasn't so much to keep out alien criminals (though that was a consideration also) as it was to exclude alien arrivals, in competition with American labor.

It seemed to me at the time that there was a blowhole in this policy, since immigrants aren't alone competitive producers; they likewise are consumers.

I submitted this proposition to Chairman Samuel Dickstein of the house of representatives' immigration committee and he promptly answered, "That's exactly what I say."

Today's state of affairs is otherwise, though. This isn't a mere matter of producers and consumers. It involves Communists, Nazis, Fascists and assorted subverters—and fugitives from 'em.

CALIFORNIA FARM PARADE

By United Press

A boost for California's rice crop, along with the charitable campaign, is seen in the "bowl of rice parties" being held through the nation at present for the benefit of Chinese war sufferers.

The parties were started three years ago by the medical bureau for American aid to China and have received growing attention each year. California has been a leading state in the movement, and this year Governor Culbert Olson has proclaimed the week of April 28 through May 3 as "California Bowl of Rice Parties Week."

In his proclamation, the Governor said:

"The traditional humanitarian concept of the American people, linked with the federal government's announced policy of giving aid to nations which are resisting armed attack, calls for strong support this year to these bowl of rice parties for the aid of the people in war-torn China."

Reports from the farm front today are varied and of interest to farmers in all sections of the country.

The income from farm production of meat animals, reported by the agricultural marketing service for the years 1939 and 1940, shows

that farmers who raised meat animals last year received about \$250,000,000 for their products. This was about \$100,000,000 more than proceeds from similar marketings in 1939. The cash income—that is, the money received from the sale of live animals and from the sale of meat animals slaughtered on the farms—showed even more gain last year over 1939. The service says the average farm price per 100 pounds was higher in 1940 for all classes of animals except hogs.

And here's an item that should strike a happy chord in the ears of America's farmers. Farm real estate values are rising. The rise is only slight, but the trend definitely is on the upgrade.

The department of agriculture says its preliminary index of value per acre was 86 on March 1. This compares with an index of 85 last year and 84 the year before. The department estimates that the national average now is approximately 18 per cent above 1933, the low point in real estate values.

The largest gains in real estate value since 1933 have been in the south central, south Atlantic and east north central states. The west north central states have seen the smallest rise.

GOLD HILL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. W. S. Parrish of Soquel is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Veerkamp and family.

Mrs. Harvey West of Fresh Pond and her aunt, Mrs. Eva Mason of Soquel were callers recently at the Clinton Veerkamp home.

Mrs. Oscar Fleming and Mrs. John Van Alstine were Saturday shoppers at Placerville.

George K. Miller of Placerville was a caller this week at the Veerkamp home.

James Brown and wife of Wheatland called on old friends in Gold Hill recently. Mr. Brown taught school in our district also in the Cold Springs district a number of years ago.

Mrs. Clinton Veerkamp, Mrs. L. Veerkamp and Mrs. Wm. Miller attended the Shakespeare Flower Show and Garden Party held at the F. Toombs home above Placerville.

Mrs. Miller exhibited some very beautiful varieties of Iris and received honors on the various specimens.

As a contribution for Public Schools Week the Gold Hill school will present a short program at the Coloma-Lotus-Gold Hill Farm Bureau meeting on Monday evening, May 5th.

Mrs. Frances Hancock attended the general assembly of the past presidents association of N. D. G. W. Saturday evening in Sacramento.

Mrs. Gladys Akin and mother, Mrs. Louis Veerkamp and Mrs. Alice Veerkamp, were afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. Ethel Schneider in Placerville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bartley of Roseville were Sunday guests at the Louis Veerkamp home.

Wayne Daniels of Vallejo spent the weekend with friends in Gold Hill.

Mrs. Ella Norris spent Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. Sarah Veerkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and little son were Sunday callers in Gold Hill.

Miss Inez Veerkamp came out on Sunday for the day and together with friends visited the Gold Hill Iris Gardens at the Wm. Miller residence.

All who are interested in these beautiful and easy to raise flowers should not fail to see this beautiful display at this season of the year which is the height of their blooming season.

Mrs. Miller has over three hundred varieties in her yard and many of the most gorgeous colorings and most of them in bloom at this time—on Sunday there were callers most of the day viewing the blossoms.

Jay Burkett of the Gold Hill Dairy attended the Rodeo at Shingon on Sunday.

Miss Betty Bergantz attended a conference of Junior College students and teachers held at San Jo-

DEBITS AND CREDITS OF GREEK CAMPAIGN SUMMARIZED

(Continued from Page One)

bombers might conduct raids on the British fleet at Alexandria. The distance, however, is 500 miles; and at any previous time in the war, Germany could have bombed Alexandria from the less distant Dodecanese Islands.

The first debit in the German war ledger because of the Balkan war is the uneasiness caused in Russia. However silent Stalin may remain, the new armed might of Germany which has brushed aside Slav influences in southeastern Europe, must increase Russia's intense desire for an opportunity to even the score.

The second debit is the fact that Germany had to wage war at all the Balkans. Instead of a welcome to the Nazi way of life, half the Balkans now bear bitter resentment against Hitler which in time will become disturbing.

The third debit is the interruption of German supplies from the southeastern portion of Europe. The ravages of war, in themselves, will interfere with productivity and for a considerable time, transportation must be lessened.

On the British credit side comes first the previous gains resulting from the Greek entry into the war. The necessity for sending large numbers of troops to Albania compelled Premier Mussolini to maintain a weakened mechanized force in North Africa. That in turn contributed much, and perhaps decisively, to the breakdown of Italian resistance in Libya and the capture of nearly 200,000 Fascist soldiers.

Secondly, the British now seem safely established on the island of Crete, giving them strong additional naval and air power in the eastern Mediterranean. Thirdly, the Greek war almost broke Italian morale, coupled with operations in Africa; while that has been overcome for the moment, a crack which remains may be widened at some near future time. Fourthly, it is possible that some Greek troops may be used to reinforce the British army of the Nile.

The British debit account shows the loss of its military position on the European continent, uncertainty regarding Turkey's future policy and possibly more facilities for the German aerial attacks on the British Mediterranean fleet. The Turkish situation, however, may possibly have disquieting developments, for the future to reveal.

She was one of four students selected to represent the freshman class.

A number of Gold Hill people attended the initial performance of the Philharmonic Orchestra held at the Shakespeare Clubhouse Thursday evening of last week. The selections were all beautiful and well received by the large audience present.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

IT TAKES 43 WEEKS TO GET INTO PRODUCTION OF TANKS...

BUT ONLY 3 WEEKS TO BUILD ONE

SOURCE: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

It actually requires on the average only about three weeks to roll a modern tank through the assembly line, but that does not begin to tell the story of the production problems involved in the manufacture of this powerful weapon.

It is estimated that some 43 weeks of preparatory work are required to set the stage for the assembly line performance. Of that total, 10 weeks are devoted to paper work—planning, blue-printing, etc.—and 33 weeks to getting into production. This latter phase includes procurement of raw materials, plant preparation, tooling up, deliveries, and a variety of lesser steps, all of them important and time-consuming.

Tank construction offers a good example of the complexity and the magnitude of some of the major defense problems with which industry is coping today. The trans-

mission alone of a so-called medium-sized tank weighs 7600 pounds or about twice the total weight of an automobile of average size.

A complete medium-sized tank weighs 55,000 pounds, or a little less than 28 tons. It would take a

single workman 1,000 hours to build its transmission.

It was such dimensions as these that led an army man to observe not long ago:

"I don't know why they call these babies medium-sized!"

Birthstones

DIAMOND - for April

April birthstone—from "Adamas" meaning the invincible, hardest stone known, is pure carbon, even ancients recognized its hardness for cutting other stones, usually found in imperfect Octahedral shape, cleaves readily, usually "Brilliant" cut with 58 facets, figured mathematically to bring out maximum of its extreme brilliance, and rare "fire" (high dispersion)—single, high refraction easily identified — X-Ray test recommended for mounted stones (especially if doublet suspected) Diamond does not show in X-Ray pictures.

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LEO C. BURGER

Jeweler - Placerville

BIG LITTLE ADS

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Yes THEY DO, if they're loaded up with carbon. Excessive carbon throws finely tuned modern motors "out of balance".

How can you help avoid excessive carbon? By using Triton Motor Oil. You see, most carbon is formed from motor oil. But Triton is so pure it forms very little carbon. That's because it's refined by Union Oil's patented Propane-solvent process—which produces a 100% pure paraffin-base oil. Triton gives you as fine a lubricant as money can buy—PLUS freedom from excessive power-stealing carbon. Try it and see. At any Union Oil station or dealer.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

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MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

J. H. MATCHETT, Chiropractor and Foot Specialist will be at Raffles Hotel on Saturday, Mar. 3 and 4. apr28-3t

LOST

COMPARTMENT wallet containing cash, various membership cards. Please return. Liberal reward. J. B. BLAIR. a24-3t

WANTED

WANT TO GIVE AWAY my son's hunting dog, "Poncho," to someone who will promise good home. MRS. E. L. WATKINS. a24-3tc

WORK WANTED

EFFICIENT Lady desires nursing by day. 589 Main St. a24-3t

HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado county. No experience or capital required. Write MR. INMAN, 2423 Magnolia, St., Oakland Calif. a21-28

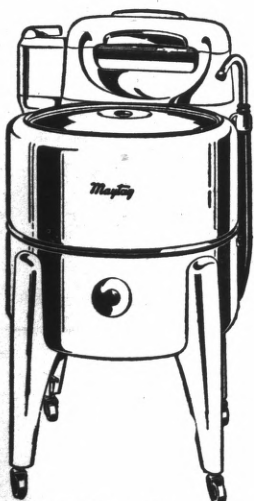
WOMAN to care for children, light housekeeping. No cooking. Apply Mrs. Albert Kyburz, Kyburz, Cal. apr25-3t.

CLERICAL GIRL
Episcopal Guild card party Wed. 8-9-30 p.m. Guild Hall. 36-29-3t



Let Want Ads Make Your Sales

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Like yourself, we've seen a lot of washers, years and years of them. But never did we see so MUCH washer for so little money, until we set eyes on this new MAYTAG CHIEFTAIN. Famous Maytag long-life construction, new plastic gyration, button-saving damp drier, and a score of these important advantages. We repeat—in all our years of washer experience, we've never seen so much washer for so little money. But don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself. LIBERAL allowance on your old washer. Terms to suit your convenience.

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PIANO BARGAIN—Beautiful high grade Spinnet Piano, also studio upright, now located in this vicinity. To be sold at once at a big saving. No down payment necessary; balance very easy terms. For location and inspection privileges write HENDRICK PIANO CO., BOX 1, Walnut Creek, Calif. 50-4-24-6.

PIANO BARGAIN: Late type Spinnet piano to be sold here in Placerville at Big Saving. Your old instrument will be accepted as part payment, most any terms can be arranged. For particulars write at once to C. A. Remington, Distributor, 1307 Jay St., Sacramento. 54-4-24-3

2 BURNER Gas plate and a Spark gas hot water heater coll. Inquire this office. 30-4-11-6

HOUSE, 4 rms, lot 50x100. 32 Main St. Cash or terms. Inquire at John C. DeKoster, 5 miles west on Highway 50. 30-4-11-6

LATE '37 Plymouth 7 pass sedan. New paint. Excellent running condition. Inquire Empire Treatre. 32-4-15-tf.

FINE Kimball upright piano, burl walnut finish \$175.00. 126 Main St. lge. hse. opp. Raley's ap 25 tf

FOR RENT

FURN. Apt. Ph. 329J, 83 Union St. 28-4-9-1mo.

FURN. House. Call 371. 45-4-2-6

6 RM Unfurn hse near H. S. on Acacia Way. Vacant May 1st. Ph. 331 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 46-4-22-6

5 RM Unfurn house, newly renovated. Apply 67 Coloma St. 19-4-7-tf.

COMPLETELY Furn hse 5 rms and bath, screen porch, garage, on Coloma St. Ph. 25F2. Mrs. Annie Kirk. 37-4-15tf

4 RM pty furn hse and 5 rm unfurn hse. on Spring St. Ph. 304W. 41-4-18-tf.

FURN. o unfurn 3 rm duplex. Gas range. Adults only. No pets. Available April 22nd. 126 Main St. Opposite Raley's Store. 36-4-15-tf

MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac'to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-tf.

NICELY Furn 3 rm apt. on Bedford Ave. \$20. Phone 50-J. 42-4-18-6.

CHOICE RENTALS
Furn and Unfurn houses in and out of town. \$10 to \$45 monthly. See MRS. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 111. 44-4-21-6

2 RM APT 11 Spanish Ravine. Ph. 219W before 8 or after 5. 273-11-m

ROOM for rent. Phone 4-W 23-3-11-1mo.

2 AND 3 rm furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 3-3-3 tf

4 RM Hse 32 Lower Main. \$18.00. J. C. DeKoster, 5 mi. west Placerville. Highway 50. 43-4-18-6

5 RM Unfurnished house on Spring St. Phone 304W. Apr 25 tf

3 AND 4 RM Furn houses, bath, garage, \$18.00. Swingles, Ph. 41F2 apr 25 12t

4 AND 5 rm mod furn houses, 3 bks N. W. of High School. \$20 V. Cox, Ph. 41F2. apr 28 6t.

2 RM Stucco Apts., furn, redecorated. Apply Howe's Grocery, or B. F. Derby, Oak Terrace. apr29-6t

Commerce Body Met Monday

(Continued from Page One)
snow removal on the Echo summit. The committee had been assured that a study of the matter would be made and a report made to the committee about July 1.

Lloyd Raffetto, budget committee chairman, again urged that committees of the chamber which expect to make budget requests should file their proposed budgets with the budget committee before the end of the present week.

Mining in the county is gaining and there are two properties in the El Dorado vicinity which hold the prospect of employment of a number of men. L. W. Loomis, mining chairman, reported.

Secretary Ripley reported for the publicity committee and noted that Mason Weymouth, color photo expert, has been in the county recently and has completed for the Union Oil Company a series of photos in natural color which will be used nationally in advertising by the company.

The committee also co-operated with the committee on arrangements for the recent field meeting of the Northern California section, Society of American Foresters, in the county, and has received copies of booklets and other matter showing that the General Electric Company has begun the use of publicity and other material calling attention to the county in connection with its national advertising campaign for the new illumination unit, "The Forty-Niner."

The secretary was instructed by the chamber to attend an interstate commerce commission hearing at San Francisco Thursday and Friday of this week to assist the Tahoe Greyhound Stage Line in its appearance before the commission. The hearing relates to the purchase of the stage line by the Greyhound interests, which is being reviewed by the commission.

A resolution from the Mariposa County Chamber of Commerce, expressing a favorable attitude toward the exemption of gold mining from any excess profits tax, was, in the course of routine, referred to the mining committee.

The mining committee doubtless will report at the next meeting, recommending the resolution for endorsement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Snow and daughter Kay spent Sunday in San Francisco enjoying the sights in Golden Gate Park.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PETITION OF ADMINISTRATRIX TO CANCEL MINING AGREEMENT AND FOR AUTHORITY TO EXECUTE AGREEMENT OF SALE.

No. 2390
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Hodge, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Margaret Hodge Raines, Administratrix of the Estate of William Hodge, deceased, has filed in this court her petition for an order authorizing her to execute an agreement of sale and to cancel mining agreement, on certain mining property of said estate described in Exhibit A attached to said petition; that the said property consists of patented property valuable for mining purposes;

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday, May 2, 1941, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, and the courtroom of the above entitled court in the court house in the city of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, have been fixed and appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the court and all persons interested in the said estate are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the order prayed for in said petition should not be granted.

AND SPECIAL REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE to the said petition now on file in the office of the Clerk of said court for further and full particulars concerning the said proceedings.

Dated at Placerville, California, this 21st day of April, 1941.
ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE,
Clerk.

Placerville Republican, April 21 — 10t—May 1.

The Yank Is Coming!



Pete, 32-year-old hippopotamus at the Philadelphia Zoo, proves a docile patient as he "opens wide" to permit Keeper Pat Cronin to yank an aching tooth.

LOTUS NEWS NOTES

The regular meeting of Gold Trail Grange at the hall in Coloma last Wednesday night drew a large crowd, some 75 members of the order were present—Pleasant Valley Grange with some 12 or 15 members of the order turned out well, likewise other outside towns. The meeting was called to order by the master, Armin Winje, all officers taking their respective stations. The reading of the minutes by the secretary was the first order of business after which general business was transacted and after which the fourth degree was conferred upon Ethel Bathurl. Several interesting talks for the good of the order were given by Mr. Blair and Harry Springer of Pleasant Valley Grange—also other members of the order.

Henry Kane carried home the mystery box after which refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served by the ladies of which all present did enjoy after which all departed for their homes.

Mrs. Verna Brame of the Antique Shop in Placerville and her assistant, Mrs. Ida Owen spent Tuesday evening at the Rasmussen home.

Robert Geogeline and wife of Coloma were in our town on Thursday attending to business and sight seeing the dredgers.

Gold Trail Grange did not go to Pleasant Valley last Saturday night to put on their play, "a good girl in the kitchen," but may do so at a later date. The Grange, with their drill team are going over to near Lincoln in Placer county to confer the degrees on several new members of Gold Hill Grange in that County Saturday night, May 10, and have been given an invitation by the Placer county Grange. Large preparations are on the way and an elegant supper will be had at the end of the meeting.

Joe Huston and wife went up to Gold Hill last Tuesday evening and visited with the Will Millers.

Mrs. Jeanne Oviedo and daughter, Miss Jeanne, came up from their San Fernando home last Tuesday to look after their property interests at Coloma. The ladies returned back to their home Wednesday afternoon and will return early in June to spend the summer months at their Coloma home. We welcome the ladies' return.

George Luneman has made nice work and improvements on the Catholic cemetery at Coloma by clearing it up, fixing the fence and doing lots of other work and should be paid for his work. The writer donated \$25 towards having the cemetery put in shape as it was sure in a bad condition.

The funeral of our friend, Chas Thole was held at the church in

Coloma last Friday afternoon with a fair crowd attending. The sermon was preached by the Rev. H. G. Morehouse of Placerville. After the services ended the body was taken to Sacramento for cremation under the direction of the O'Keefe parlor.

Ray Rosenburger, wife and two daughters, Jene and Lila Bell, of Coloma, in company with George Pountain, father of Mrs. Rosenburger drove down to Berkeley and also Oakland Saturday to visit with their relatives. They returned on Sunday evening in time for Ray to take out his E. C. H. S. bus Monday morning.

Mrs. W. Stoltzfus and Frank Pickles and wife of San Francisco was in our town Saturday afternoon attending to business matters. Mrs. Stoltzfus has recently sold one of her houses and lots near the discovery park at Coloma to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickles for a summer home to spend their vacation during the hot season. They have been coming up to our county every summer for the past four years and now finally have bought them a home.

Mrs. Violet Reaside took advantage of the nice weather and drove down to San Francisco Monday a. m. to spend a few days visiting her father and other friends and get some of the bay city fog. She will return Wednesday.

Whist card players do not want to forget to come to Coloma Saturday night May 10 and take in the Rebekah card party held at the community hall—new location, new prizes and tip-top eats will be on hand.

Some time ago we asked some lively young man of Coloma, Gold Hill or Lotus to take hold and organize a fire department for the three towns. So far no one has taken it in hand and nothing has been done. Will someone take this in hand and do something? Our donation of \$10 towards it is still ready and several more neighbors will follow this and give more if needed. Someone get busy and do something before it is too late.

The Reaside residence to replace the one destroyed by fire March last, under the direction of R. V. Sheldon, contractor of Placerville, with his three helpers is fast going up and within a month's time will be ready for occupancy. Harry Reaside is doing the plumbing and wiring of the house for electricity as he well understands the work.

McLie Harding, special field agent for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., came up from his Sacramento office on Monday afternoon and called on Chas. Rasmussen, the company's agent here for a short visit, going from here to Placerville to call on Mrs. Marion Atwood, the company agent in that town returning back to his home Tuesday.

3 Programs Note Schools Week

(Continued from Page One)
elty, Lloyd Bottorff and Leslie Jasparr; Song of the Rose, trumpet solo, Bob Hollenbeck; Funiculi, Funicula, Clarinet specialty, soloist, Fred Miller;

Glee Club, There's a Long, Long Trail, and Roses from the South, Strauss.
Presentation of American Legion Essay Awards, Sam B. Hern, chairman, El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion;
Band, Organ Melody, Reverie; Yesternight, Serenade; Trumpet Medley, Merry Widow Waltz, and My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon, soloist, Jim Franklin;
Glee Club, Night Serenade, Schubert; and Hallelujah;
Band, Honor Band, March;
Finale, God Bless America, Evon Amick; Star Spangled Banner, by the Band.

Mrs. Paul Arnot, of San Francisco, was among those here during the weekend attending funeral services for William G. Taylor. Mr. Taylor was Mrs. Arnot's uncle.

Mrs. Leslie Neilson is assisting Mrs. Morgan, this week, at the Morgan's Pharmacy.

(Advertisement)

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Mrs. Grace Rieber is up from Sacramento for a visit this week with Mrs. Marion Atwood and other old-time friends.

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9x12 RUGS — Each	\$4.95 — \$6.50 — \$7.50

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